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We had a surplus of water during the spring, but now, early June, gardens are needing water.

Since last issue the promotion of Mrs. Frances King to another sphere of usefulness somewhere else in the Universe, has deprived us of a most efficient worker for the Kingdom of God.

In John 10: 10 Jesus declares that "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The Lord knew what He was doing when He placed in a garden, the pair of human animals into whom He had breathed the breath of Spiritual Life, and told them to get busy and tend that garden. Gardening is one of the great helps in securing a richer and fuller life in the best sense of the word.

Mrs. King was given great talents and she used them greatly, and through her books, her personality and her advice, her influence will live long. It is silly to say that she is dead. The Great Economy of Nature does not permit such waste. Like the servant in the parable, to whom was committed ten talents, it is more probable that she has been commended by her Lord and set to work at a bigger job.

Late in the winter I bought a few pounds of yellow meat sweet potatoes. Among them were two, long and slender with numerous eyes toward one end. I used a two quart oil can, such as may be found around most any filling station. Punched holes in the bottom, filled it about two thirds full of dead leaves packed tight, set the two potatoes on end in the can, with most eyes up, and not touching each other or side of can. Filled around them with ordinary garden dirt, and treated them as pot plants, keeping in the house until mild weather. The eyes sprouted and as a sprout reached a few inches, it was gently pulled out and planted

in a No. 2 can. Watered and handled like a geranium. When English Peas were done, the vines were broken off, leaving roots in the ground, and let lie in the sun until fairly dry, when they were put under shelter for Ruth this winter. A good dose of goat manure was scattered along the row, and ground spaded. Then holes were dug, 2 ft. apart along the row, the Potato slips were loosened in can, using an old case knife and removed with all the dirt and leaf mat, to the hole. Were then filled around with rich compost and well watered. Not all have been set yet, but likely to finish this week and next. Total yield probably close to two dozen plants.

HARDY CACTI—10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA, stately lawn plant, hardy here to 15 below.

OPUNTIA RAMOSSISSIMA, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock gardens, also good as pot plant.

An almost spineless Opuntia found here in only one spot that I know of. May be Beaver Tail.—Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

HOUSE PLANTS

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Green and White Wandering Jew, 5c.

Purple and Grey Wandering Jew, 5c.

A Cactus I cannot identify since my labels were mixed. Looks like the pictures of Echinocereous Reicherbachi, white sticks, but the blooms are white.

Only a few young plants, 10c. Has not bloomed for me.

Opuntia Elata, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (Chamecerous Sylvestris, 10c.

Opuntia Villis (dwarf tender), 10c.

Kalanchoe Fedtschenkoi, some say this also is a Bryophyllum. In bloom now, dark orange colored small flowers, 10c.

Variegated Pedilanthus, 10c.

A very few young plants of Aloe Davyanna, 10c.

Talinum, tender perennial, blooming early from seed. Tall, with pink flowers much like Baby's Breath. Seeds itself as far north as Topeka, Kas. 5c each; 30c per doz.

A very few Red Dragon Plants.

(Huernia Schneelandriana) 15c each.

A very few of the rare Red Edged Sanseveria, 35c each.

Small, thrifty plants of Elephant Ear, 10c.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Artic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings, are also good for rock gardens.

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums: Sarmentosum, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect. One sent me Glaucum, much like album, but different flowers and winter coloring; Album white flowers; evergreen with us, an album hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is altissimum, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant;

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. Will trade, plant for

plant, any Sedum listed for starts of others I do not have.

Any Sedum listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 5c.

Seven well-rooted, small clumps, all different, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 25c postpaid.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted Sedums, 10 varieties labeled, \$1.00.

If unlabeled, 1c each in lot of 25.

CONFEDERATE VIOLETS, grey effect, thrive in poor soil and can stand more sun than others.

WHITE VIOLETS, force easily for late winter blooming IF you can keep mice away from the tiny buds.

RED TRADESCANTIA, so called from the winter color of the leaves. Mother plants I brought in from clay bank hillsides, light shade, had deep maroon colored flowers; but only the Lord Himself knows what color they will be in your garden. Anything from bluish white through all the shades of blue and purple to deep maroon, will be entirely normal. One of the native Spiderworts. Very hardy.

FIVE FINGERS (Potentilla) a rock garden plant, vine, does not seem to make a big plant. Neat yellow, small flowers in early summer. Very hardy; needs no cultivation, likes to scramble over rocks. This is a medicinal plant.

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Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

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Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

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Now that elections for state and national offices are in front of our thoughts, we should lay aside personal prejudices and plan to vote for long time good. The Hartley-Taft Labor law is a feeble attempt on the part of our law makers to protect the public from the power mad schemes of would be dictators and from the covetousness of others. No wonder such men denounce

the law as a "slave" law since it interferes to a slight degree with their plans to enslave the public.

The law is still weak and needs to be strengthened to protect the public from the loss and suffering which would follow nation wide strikes in coal mining, railroads, and other utilities. The public has a right to protection from such outrages. No one has a right to compel a person to work for less money against his will, but on the other hand, no person nor organization has right to inflict loss and suffering on others as a moneymaking scheme.

And I read in the newspapers that some of those planning such outrages, to make more money for themselves, are demanding that they should not be expected to work more than 40 hours a week, without extra pay. The poor, feeble dears! I wonder how many farm women and mothers of young children in a servantless home get by with less than 56 hours a week and no extra pay for overtime. Yet we women are expected to think that men are the stronger and the wiser sex!

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I have a number of View cards, mostly in good condition, which I would like to swap for plants I need. Write first.

When I am a long time about answering your letters, just blame the minimum wage law. Owing to two injuries to my back, I can sit erect enough to use the typewriter, for only limited periods. Then must lie down until pain eases. Keep my desk close to the bed for that reason. Can get around in a slouching walk, to attend to the goats, chickens and plants, by working a little and then resting a little. But sitting erect is another matter. Then, another fall injured my right shoulder and arm, so that though I can write long hand for short notes, letters are out of the question.

Of course I need a part time secretary, but my business is not big enough

to permit my paying the legal minimum wage. I could get help at what I can afford to pay and possibly build up to where the minimum wage would be possible, but that would be unlawful. So I must get along as best I can and keep my business from growing beyond my own strength.

No doubt there are many other small businesses so intentionally handicapped. Big business is so much more easily taken over by the would Hitlers. And so workers are not employed and relief rolls grow and taxes direct and indirect grow to meet them.

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I would like to swap for a Fuschia, skeleton leaf Geranium, and any Sedum I do not have. Write first.

Golden Struble, R 1, Elkhart, Indiana would like to hear from some one having Sycamore Geranium (*Senecio petasitis*) also Rabbit's Foot Fern, also called Hare's Foot Fern. (I would like to hear from them also.)

James Thompson, Bardy, Montana is interested in the Atamasco Lily, and would like for some one to write a short bit of their experience with this flower, for The Yellow Sheets. So would I.

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Some time ago I asked for information about raising Celeriac. Have learned my mistake — it is a fall vegetable, not for spring planting. But one point puzzles me. All agree that the leaves are not edible. Why not? Not knowing that, I used them to flavor potato soup and also like to chew them raw, while working in the garden.

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Is Sedum Daisypodium a lime lover? Our soil is naturally acid, and this variety pines and dies in same kind of soil and care that makes *Altissimum* grow like a weed.

I would like to swap for Sedum Spectabile *atropurpureum*, the purple

House Leek. Some botanists say this is not a true Spectabile, but kin to it. Anyway, it is in the House Leek class with purple flowers and purple showing in the stem. I did have it and lost it in a blizzard. Not as hardy as the other House Leeks.

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Our hot weather here now and women busy canning snap beans. Early wanted corn tasselling. What a country for old people, or widows with small children and small incomes. If there is a juvenile crime problem around Grannis, we old ladies have not heard of it. Grannis has no peace officer. The last we had served till past eighty four before deciding he was too old.

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